Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

. No 99 Tuesday, March 5, 1957 Provo Utah

XIOUS FOR THE NEEDLE—Students rallied early Monday morning to sign up for [po]lio immunization shots. Spur Jennie Lin [Pa]ulson assists (l. to r.) Harry Gambles, Nancy Lott, Mark Farrer and Marlene Merrill at the table in the Eyring Science Center. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

Cecil B. DeMille Named As Graduate Speaker

CECIL B. DeMILLE, creator of the world's greatest motion picture classics, the latest of which is "The Ten Commandments," will deliver the commencement address at Brigham Young University May 31 in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The engagement to speak at the university was arranged by President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who is a personal friend of the great producer. Over the years, DeMille also has known President Heber J. Grant and President George Albert Smith.

Last summer he invited President McKay to visit the set where "The Ten Commandments" was being filmed. He gave President McKay a warm introduction and the large cast applauded the churchman.

CECIL B. DeMILLE
. . . Graduation Talker

During the production of "The Ten Commandments," DeMille had intimate contact with the Church through the friendship of Arnold Friberg, Utah artist, who served as adviser and artist for the film.

DEMILLE HAS been a giant in the motion picture industry since 1913, when he was director general for "The Squaw Man," first feature length film ever produced in Hollywood.

He is credited with having done more for the motion picture industry than any other

(Continued on Page 2)

Susceptibility Supports Vaccine Drive

College students are in real danger of attack from polio.

As medical research finds out more about the virus, the more terrible it appears.

Recent finds tend to indicate that the tenacious virus will seek a victim until it finds one. Mass inoculation of younger age groups makes college students the most likely victims. Already 16 per cent of all paralytic cases strike those from 15 to 24.

Brigham Young University's polio clinic, one of the first campus-wide campaigns in the nation, opens Thursday and runs through Saturday. Shots will be administered by health center personnel at a cost of one dollar per shot to students, which covers only the price of the vaccine.

Seven campus service units are cooperating to perform nonmedical duties in connection with the project.

Appointments may be scheduled in the lobbies of the Eyring Science Center and the Smith Family Living Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students under 21 are reminded that their parent's signature is needed before an appointment can be made.

[To B]e, Or Not To Be . . .

Constitution Changes To Be Aired

[PR]OPOSED constitution of [the A]ssociated Students of Brigham Young University will be [prese]nted at a public forum [Thur]sday afternoon for discussion and debate.

[Fo]llowing Thursday's forum [the c]onstitution should be sub[mitte]d to Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, [stude]nt coordinator, for admin[istrat]ion approval.

[JA]NE HATCH, constitution [com]mittee member, said the [com]mittee hopes to receive ap[prov]al of the constitution by the administration before studentbody elections next quarter.

Ratification of the document will mean several major changes in studentbody elections.

Specifically, the constitution eliminates the present executive council and replaces it with a studentbody president and four vice-presidents.

FOUR SENATORS from each class instead of three are also prescribed by the document.

Petitions for studentbody officers are now in circulation. Miss Hatch said the elections will go on as scheduled.

In case of the constitution's ratification, petitions circulating now will be invalid. However, if the constitution should not be in effect by studentbody election time, the elections will go on as scheduled according to the old constitution.

The constitution forum is scheduled for 4-6 p.m. Thursday in room 2201 Smith Family Living Center.

Copies of the proposed constitution of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University are available in the Student Coordinator's Office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Students planning to attend the constitution forum should obtain copies of the constitution, read them and be prepared with possible questions before Thursday's forum.

[Ru]les Changes Permit Student [Dr]iving In Smith-Maeser Area

[CH]ANGES IN campus traffic [proc]edure were announced Mon[day] by the Brigham Young Uni[vers]ity traffic committee, and [are] effective immediately.

[In]cluded in the new rulings [are] rules permitting students to [driv]e and park for a limited [time] as posted on the roadway running south of the Smith Building, and on the east side of the Maeser Building.

STUDENTS may not drive or park on the north side of the Smith Building between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on school days.

Students were also reminded that they are prohibited from parking or driving in the faculty parking lot west of the McKay Building except on Sunday.

They are prohibited from driving or parking in the service parking lot east of the Eyring Science Center except on Sunday and except for loading zones all parking is prohibited in the area between the Grant Library, Brimhall Building and Smith Building between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on school days.

THE BYU TRAFFIC department has announced also that spring quarter parking permits are now available at the Security Office, and students may clear traffic for spring quarter now at the Security Office.

All parking permit holders must furnish the Traffic Department with their 1957 license numbers before they may be issued parking permits.

[BY]U Petitions Out [Fo]r Student Offices

[E]lection petitions for student[body] elections, class elections, [and] Associated Men Students [offic]es may be picked up in the [elec]tions committee office any[tim]e this week. These petitions [mus]t be signed by 100 students [and] returned by 4 p.m. Friday.

[P]etitions will be distributed [und]er the old constitution, al[thou]gh the proposed new con[stit]ution is being considered for [legi]slation and could affect these [elec]tions.

[A]ll candidates must have at [leas]t a cumulative 2.5 grade [poin]t average and must not [hav]e more than five hours of [E] grade in the last quarter.

Belle Contestants Try Talents In Cake Baking Test

A cake baking contest will be the main public attraction Tuesday in the Belle of the Y contest.

Cakes baked by the 35 coeds vying for the crown will be judged at 5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Smith Family Living Center.

Monday evening a beauty contest was held and the Belle of the Y candidates were judged on facial beauty and poise.

On Friday night at 9 p.m. the Y will be lighted by the Intercollegiate Knights, who are co-sponsoring the Belle of the Y Week with the Y Calcares

ASBYU Committee Drafts Bill Proposing Office Limitations

by Karen Larsen
Daily Universe Writer

A BILL providing for the limitation of office positions a student may hold on campus is being drafted in its final form by the governmental organization committee of the Brigham Young University student senate.

Rich Hunter, governmental organization committee chairman, said he became aware of the problem of many campus officers who were loaded down with jobs and had no way to relieve themselves of overwork.

HUNTER, consequently is sponsoring the bill whereby points will be assigned to all responsible positions on campus according to the time taken by the office and the responsibility or prestige of the office.

A limit will be set as to the total number of points relative to the positions a student may total at one time.

A WORK LOAD administration council, included in the bill, will be comprised of a chairman and a committee of students whose purpose will be to keep a file of every student at BYU.

According to Hunter, this ter, "will have the authority to the heads of all organizations on campus submit a list of the names and positions of all students under their authority.

The council will use these reports to record the number of points assigned to each office and student.

"THE COUNCIL," said Hunter, "will have the authority to require students exceeding the point limitation to drop a position."

Maintaining a detailed organizational chart of every BYU studentbody position and number of points alloted to each office is one of the jobs for the council as outlined by this bill.

HUNTER SAID the council would try to be aware of all excessive work loads and take steps to relieve them.

The council would also act as an appeals board so that officers may appeal their jobs if they feel they can handle more responsibility than allowed by the council.

Students who can justify their "excessive work loads" to the council's satisfaction may be allowed to carry more than the maximum load of work.

This bill in its final form will be presented to the senate Wednesday for consideration and voting.

Elder Bennion Featured As Final Winter Speaker

Educator, author and apostle Adam S. Bennion will address the last devotional assembly of Winter quarter Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Elder Bennion, member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is a past dean and English professor at Brigham Young University.

Much of his work in the Church has been in the education program including high school, Sunday school and seminary systems.

Controversial . . .

Art By Nuns On Display At BYU

The nationally-known art work of the Catholic Nuns of Los Angeles's Immaculate Heart College will be on display at Brigham Young University two more weeks, according to Conan Mathews, BYU Art Department chairman

The exhibit of modern art, labeled the Immaculate Heart Style by persons who have viewed the collection, is hanging in the hallway of the BYU Art Department located in the Education Building.

Since arriving at BYU, the exhibit has stirred much controversy for its extreme modernistic approach to art. Much of the water painting signals a return to the Gothic and Byzantine styles of art with its horizontal lining up of heads and feet and the simplification of figures into block forms.

Despite an over-all sameness to the paintings, there is a varied change of pace accomplished by interchanging repitition of moods, faces, birds and angels with the idea of straight simplicity

There is a strong air of religion and Biblical times in most paintings suggesting the generally accepted idea that art and religion go hand in hand.

These paintings were drawn as part of an experimental program of instruction for art majors and adult classes at the school Their plan was to produce highly original concepts and advanced techniques.

Prints conceived by the nuns and their students have been gathering praise and prizes for the past three years while being viewed throughout the country.

The complete exhibit was displayed during the Christmas holidays at New York's The Contemporaries gallery

Off Campus Coeds Organization Planned By AWS

The Associated Women Students plans for organizing off campus women are underway Elections were recently held [illegible] Linda Redd, Heidelberg, Germany was chosen president; Karen Carlile Heber City vice-president and Nadine Wood-[illegible] Monroe secretary.

The [illegible] of the group [illegible] present [illegible] is to compile [illegible] all coeds living [illegible] campus. This list will be [illegible] such ac[illegible] progres-[illegible] dinners at [illegible] ranges

[illegible] the AWS [illegible] nearly [illegible] apartment was contacted [illegible] larger per[illegible] of these [illegible] voted [illegible] previous election

Fisher Smith has been Serving the "Y" with Diamonds for over 10 years.

10 Non-Credit Night Courses Slated For Spring Quarter

REGISTRATION is now being accepted for spring quarter non-credit courses under the direction of Brigham Young University's Extension Services.

These non-credit courses and lectures are designed to meet the academic needs of various age and educational levels, according to Nancy Ferrell, Institute and Short Courses Department director.

Ten classes are being offered in addition to two special events, the Arnold Friberg Lecture March 11, and the Boy Scout Pow-Wow in April

Registration can be completed now by mail, in person at the school's Extension Service Department or at the first class meeting

CLASSES included in the spring quarter list include:

Reading Better and Faster beginning March 27 and taught by Ernest L. Olson, Home Plan ning and Construction begin ning March 25 and taught by D. Allen Firmage, Amateur Radio Operators Class beginning March 20 and taught by Leland Perry, and Voice and Diction Class beginning March 21 and taught by Lynn McKinlay.

Other classes are: Promotions and Advertising for Businessmen beginning March 21 and taught by Oliver Smith; Ways of Mankind, a Ford Foundation program beginning March 20 and taught by J. Weldon Moffitt, and Swimming for Business men beginning March 23 and taught by Joe Quigley.

Religious classes are "True Things" of the Apocrypha beginning March 28 and taught by Hugh Nibley; Life of the Master beginning March 22 and taught by Ivan Barrett, and The Fascinating Search—Genealogy beginning March 18 and taught by Reed Izatt

Red Cross Charity Begins This Week

Persons contributing to the Red Cross Drive this week at Brigham Young University may receive free admission to the Academy Theater, according to Larry Jensen, manager

A contribution of $1 or more will entitle the donor to a Red Cross membership card Mr Jensen stated that those bearing a membership card and accompanied by a paid admission will be allowed in free of charge between March 5 and 27 excluding Friday and Saturday nights.

Prof Gustive O Larson will handle coordination between the Campus Chest Fund and the Red Cross

DeMille—

(Continued from Page 1)

person He is most famous for his religious pictures which include "The Ten Commandments" (the original film produced in the twenties), "The King of Kongs," "The Sign of the Cross," "Samson and Delilah," and his newest, "The Ten Commandments

THE NEW FILM is quite different from the original picture. it concerns the life of Moses and is one of the most prodigious series of scenes ever taken Much of the protography was done on the actual vast locations of Egypt and Sinai Valley The picture cost $15,000,000 and is considered the greatest human drama he has ever produced (He considers "The King of Kings" and "Sign of the Cross" as divine dramas)

DeMille takes no profit from "King of Kings" or from the new "Ten Commandments", but has assigned all the money to a trust fund for religious, charitable, and educational purposes.

EDUCATORS have recognized DeMille's great service to education On Feb 16 at Atlantic City, N J the annual convention of the National School Boards Association awarded him a certificate of appreciation for outstanding service to education through the motion picture art.

The great religious films of the motion picture genius are indicative of the basic religious nature and strong moral convictions of the man. In films and in real life, DeMille has advocated and practiced his philosophies of strong moral conviction and waged a one-man battle for truth and freedom.

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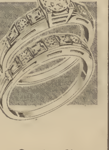

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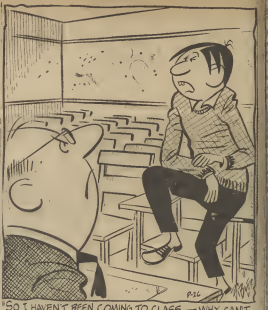

"SO I HAVEN'T BEEN COMING TO CLASS — WHY CAN'T I GET CREDIT FOR THIS AS A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE?"

'Fruitful Years' Cameras Rolling On Latest BYU Film Production

by Bob Koenig
Daily Universe Writer

LIGHTS! CAMERA! Action!

As the cameras roll, Wetzel O Whitaker, director of the motion picture department, works on his latest epic, "Fruitful Years"

The production is to be an informative documentary film for distribution to wards stakes, communities, and other schools, showcasing the spirit of the Y

Campus social and academic activities are being filmed to present a typical school year at Brigham Young University. Celluloid prima donnas need not apply however since "Fruitful Years" will feature the student body as a whole rather than individuals.

THE PRIMARY function of the motion picture department is the production of films for church consumption under the direction of Whitaker, who has been in the motion picture industry for 22 years—16 as an animator for the Walt Disney studios in Hollywood, Calif.

"Fruitful Years" will be the joint production of Brigham Young University and the Provo Chamber of Commerce, affiliated with the project in the interest of public service

With the filming of graduation exercises and other scenes pertinent to spring quarter, operations will be complete, and the film will be ready for viewing by summer

UNFORTUNATELY, production time does not allow for promotion of films by the department and students do not always have the opportunity to see them, according to Director Whitaker.

However, televiewers of the BYU-Utah basketball game saw one of the department's short films on KSL-TV during halftime.

With the facilities available for making various types of educational films, Whitaker is planning to make more films for use in BYU classrooms.

National Fraternity Elects Officers, Initiates Members

Pi Sigma Alpha national political science honorary fraternity, recently held its annual initiation and election of officers

Membership in this fraternity is extended to students who have had 18 hours in political science maintaining a 3 5 average in these courses, and who have a cumulative grade point of 3 0

New members are Alice Schindler, Blackfoot, Ida ; Joel Allred, Price, and Colin Wright, Independence, Mo

This organization received its charter in 1952. Six of its charter members, now instructing at Brigham Young University are: Hyrum Andrus, Gaylon Caldwell, William Carr, Stewart Grow, Christen Jensen, and Melvin Mabey.

Newly elected officers are Don French, Delmar, N.Y , president, Paul Pennell, Arlington, Va , vice president, and Alice Schlinder, secretary.

Vets Should Sign

Veterans must sign for their February pay checks immediately according to Vila Olsen, veteran coordinator.

It is necessary to sign the pay form in order for veterans to receive their monthly check. Vets can mark their forms in the Veterans Department, basement of the Maeser Building.

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Daily Universe

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Society Editor ...... Deanna Barnum AC 5-2014
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roup Accomplishments . . .

eligious Units Launch Reunification Program

Deanna Barnum

GRAM of reunification ous organizations on vas recently begun by Young University Reits Council.

organization will emne importance of these groups to students, and nits in greater accoms and closer cooperaording to Gordon Burt Lake City, council

ticle is second in a acquaint students with se, history and organithese units.

DA DELTA SIGMA nized on the University campus in 1937. Lowell on, together with some nts, established the orn for the purpose of g Christian brotherleadership through in, spiritual and cultural

a Delta Sigma, the etters for LDS, was as the official unit name 1937.

RGANIZATION rapidand chapters were oron other college cam-Today there are more chapters in Idaho, Ari-Vyoming, Washington, alifornia and Canada.

are presently six Lambda Delta Sigma chapters at BYU —Alphi, Chi, Gamma, Omega, Omicron and Psi.

Fall Formal, Sweetheart Ball, Inaugural Ball, chapter parties and inter-chapter parties are activities of the organization. Also chapters participate in school functions such as homecoming parade, assemblies, songfest and intermural sports.

DELTA PHI, returned missionaries fraternity, began in 1869 as a debating society at the University of Deseret (now the University of Utah).

In 1891 Delta Phi was one of the principle societies on the university campus but there are no records of the unit after that time. It became inactive in 1900

During the early part of Autumn quarter of 1920, two or three returned missionaries attending the University of Utah saw the need of holding the missionaries together.

THEY, WITH THE help of Dr. John A. Widtsoe, founded an organization for returned missionaries in 1920 known as Friars Club.

There were similar organizations on campuses of Utah State Agricultural College, Weber College and Brigham Young University. The one at BYU was known as Young Doctors of Divinity. In 1929 these organizations all became chapters of Friars Club.

Friars Club and Delta Phi consolidated in April of 1931 and became Delta Phi Fraternity. The Greek name was selected because Greek letters form the names of nearly all national fraternities, and because many of the traditions and ideals of the old Delta Phi could be used by the new group.

THE NATIONAL fraternity publishes a newspaper and has two songs, "Delta Phi Song", and "Dream Girl of Delta Phi."

BYU chapter has social, religious and cultural activities to provide the members a well-rounded program.

One of the most outstanding features of the chapter is the Delta Phi Chorus. Chorus members have taken extended trips and won national recognition for their singing.

Dr. Widtsoe wrote, "Perhaps the mission of Delta Phi is as it was while we were in the mission field—to help men grow toward standards of Godliness."

SOCIAL BRIEFS

FENCING CLUB will meet Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

GERMAN CHOIR meeting will be held Wednesday, 4 p.m, 309 McKay Building.

HAWAIIAN CLUB members will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m, 255 Eyring Science Center.

HISTORY CLUB meets Wednesday, 4:10 p.m, 346 McKay Building.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA chorus will practice Wednesday, 6 p.m, 250 Smith Building.

NEVADA CLUB will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m, 245 Smith Building

ORCHESIS members will meet Wednesday, 6 p.m, Women's Gym.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m, 223 Smith Fieldhouse.

PHI CHI THETA initiation is scheduled Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., 3200 Smith Family Living Center.

SPURS meet Wednesday, 6 p.m, 265 Eyring Science Center.

WEBER CLUB roller skating party is scheduled Wednesday, 7 p.m., Eyring Science Center.

Y JUDO KAI will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wrestling Room, Smith Fieldhouse.

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idea is that to look your skin must glow," cosmetic manufacturer uder, who originated eup

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What a **MATHEMATICIAN** *can do at* **IBM**

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this

Calling on a customer

coming age of automation through electronics.

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations. The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days

Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

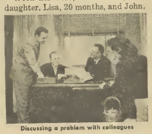
Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,



Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

• • •

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 8701 590 Madison Avenue New York 22, N. Y.

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PANDEMONIUM REIGNS—The BYU basketball squad carries Coach Stan Watts around the playing floor Saturday night following the Cougars 65-51 trouncing of Denver's Pioneers. The studentbody gave the team and coach a standing ovation after the win that gave the Cats undisputed claim to first place in the conference. (Photo by Larry Heppler.)

Cougar Wrestlers Down Redskins 16-14, In Repeat Match

by Jerry Cunningham

Heavyweight Dave Hanks turned in a sterling 2-0 decision over Paul Tanner, giving Brigham Young University's unsung wrestlers a thrilling come-from behind victory over their arch University of Utah rivals Friday night in the Ute Fieldhouse.

The clutch performance by Hanks avenged a previous defeat at the hands of Tanner and gave the Brighams their second win over Utah in as many tries and a 4-3 season record.

Ieroi Davies in the 157-pound division won decisively over Utah's Dick Winzenreid Davies and Hanks are among a squad of eight sophomores and juniors who will trek to Laramie, Wyo for the conference match March 8 and 9.

Coach Allan Davies expressed confidence that the Cougars had an outside shot to pick up the championship in several weight divisions However, Wyoming and Colorado A&M from the Eastern Division and Utah State from the Western division will be strong favorites

Davis was quick to laud his hustling grapplers, and expressed confidence that in the coming years BYU will be strong contenders for the Skyline Crown.

The entire squad will be coming back next year: Wes Packer, 123. Roger Overson, 130, Milt Moore 137, Wes Wilcox and Wally Baker, 147, Leroi Davies, 157, Ted Willich, 167, Merrill Glenn and Calvin Merrell, 177 and Heavyweight Dave Hanks.

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Poly Sci Pre-registry

Political Science majors may pre-register Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. in room 350 McKay Building, according to Dr. Stewart L. Grow, chairman, department of political science.

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LOST

INTRODUCTION to Psychology taken by mistake Saturday in McKay Needed desperately for finals Please return to Bevelyn Toombs Horne Hall No 54 Ext 3362 M6

UNDERWOOD Champion portable typewriter practically new Call Ext 2492 or FR 3-3853 M7

HELP WANTED

WE need personable good looking guys and gals with natural dancing ability to become part-time Ballroom Dancing instructors for the Jon DeRay Studios We train you learn upon completion you earn $2 00 per hours See Jon at 342 West Center Open 1 to 9 p m M6

YWMIA Summer Camp needs responsible woman 25-30 for housemother Call FR 3-3481 M6

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MARKING TIME

With Mark Murphy

A SAD STORY

It's sad to see cavernous Smith Fieldhouse so empty. Rem you that the 1956-57 edition of the Cougars is a thing of the as far as playing basketball before the home folks goes.

Six men have had their finest and final hour on the ho maple. Four of them, Tom Steinke, Lynn Rowe, John Bens and Harry Anderson were the backbone of this year's rags riches five. Two, Jack Anderson and Hal Jensen, have be willing to forget disappointment and willingly rode the ben for most of the season, urging the starters.

Our hats off to the above who have been outstanding re sentatives of their school and studentbody No one could asked more of them, win or lose.

LAUGHING OR CRYING

Now that Coach Stan Watts has come up with another wi we wonder whether those were crocodile tears or signs of hi pleasure back in October when Sad Stan was calling this ar between year.

Anyhow, more than a few of us were convinced by Wat towel wringing actions. It seems that one of main attribut of present day coaches is the faculty for presenting the unwa press with a tear-streaked face.

VAS IST LOS IN CORVALLIS

Corvallis, Ore , is a busy little college town about half size of Provo. However, as far as basketball goes, it is big and has been for some time now. The Oregonians will host aspiring national cage champs March 15-16. There won't be Bill Russells or Art Buntes this time around, but there shoul a good scrap for the trip to Kansas City.

The field looks evenly matched. California's Golden B will represent the powerful PCC, BYU the Skyline, Idaho S the Rocky Mountain Conference and San Francisco the CBA.

Based on past performances, it would be hard to pick one of the above to run away with the title. Cal has had a to time with UCLA which split with BYU earlier in the season

San Francisco won out over a tough St Mary's quint wi in turn extended the Cougars win record in mid-season.

Idaho State's Bengals are a hard to beat five They've b among the highly ranked all season and boast a win over rug Oklahoma City. You pick a winner.

Kittens End Season Undefeate By Downing Scrappy Mesa J

by Victoria R. Soha

The Brigham Young University Kitten basketball team finished an undefeated season in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday night by whipping Mesa Junior College.

Led by Valoy Eaton in the scoring division with 26 po and Greaves picking up of rebounds, the Kittens wh loped the team from Gr Junction, 84-62.

Playing the reserves the f and last five minutes of game, Coach Bob Bunker u his main five effectively in tween to count up a good m gin for the baby cats.

Trailing as much as ei points in the first period, Kittens were behind 36-39 half time. Using some w staged plays, the Kittens s tied the score and led the of the game.

Sawyer and Nalder contrib ed heavily to the Kitten scor column with 12 and 9 points pectively.

Seville led the Mesa te with 16 counters.

In a fast hot and cold game the baby cats played sc fine examples of blocking l pulling in their twelfth strai win of the season.

BYU FROSH	G	T	F
Thorpe - f.	1	0	0
Finlayson - f.	3	0	0
Celaya - c.	2	2	1
Nalder - g	2	7	6
Dement - g	1	1	0
Gleave - f.	2	4	3
Helm - f.	1	2	2
Sawyer - c.	5	3	3
Rice - g	0	1	0
Eaton - g	12	5	2
Domen - g	1	2	1
Crandall - c	2	2	1
Nielson - f	1	2	0

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